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OUR NATIONAL POLICY.

What is a national policy and what is the policy of the British nation? In the "National policy of the British nation! In the "National Review" for May the attempt is made to represent Great Britain as specifically committed to a course of which neither the wisdom nor the necessity, still less the deliberate acceptance by the nation, appears to not be proved. It is made by Sir Rowland Blennerhassett, whose function it has been for several years to illustrate with his great know ledge and ready pen those features of the German public life of to-day which make for antagonism to Great Britain. That our country men should keep open eyes for the development of Germany, and while studying Germany should not be blind to the influences which make her people politically unfriendly to Great ment of Germany, and while studying Germany should not be blind to the influences which make her people politically unfriendly to Great Britain, is most needful. But this open in dedness ought not to dege-erate into such a bias as may upset the balance of judgment. In his shound Sir Rowland Bleunerhassett describes as a policy what are no more than a series of acts that have come about rather by lift than by design and presents them as parts of a great scheme which has certainly never been considered and thought out by any large section of the British public. Moreover, from this scheme the essence of a policy, its atractical basis, is absent. The scrape of political action which Sir Rowland Blennerhassett brings together are the alliance with Japan and he understanding with France. These exist. To them he adds an "arrangement" with Russis, which he has long advocated, and a further arrangement with Italy, the object of these arrangementabesing to preserve the liberties of Europe, among them of the Bohemians and other Austrian Slavs, the object of the whole combination being to keep Europe from under "the iron heal of a Pressianised Germany."

It is not a little remarkable (ways a writer in the London "Morning Post") that this account of what Sir Rowland Blennerhassett calls "the new and national forsign policy of England"

of what Sir Rowland Blennerhassett calls "the new and national foreign policy of England" should be introduced at the close of a paper on the genesis of Italian unity, in which Italy is depicted as the prey to a "growing disorganisa tion in administration," to "the apread of revolutionary force," and to "disintegrating materialism." These are the symptoms of a "dangerous condition which has not yet passed way." This account of the condition of Italy hardly comes well in an argument for conaway. This account of the condition of Italy hardly comes well in an argument for co-operation with Italy in European affairs. It does no make a solid basis for this particular item of the new programme. But that is a detail upon which it would be ungracious to dwell, especially as on any theory of British policy the

people of Great striam and striam and we trust will ser cherish, a peculiar good will to the people of Italy and to their union in a national State. A national policy, according will to the people of Italy and to their minon in a national State. A national policy, according to our view, consists in the conscious connection in the public mind between the great aims recognised as necessary to the nation's welfare and the means by which there ends, are to be attained. By the nation we understand not simply the people, and not simply the State or the Government, but the people organised as a State and represented by its Government. A nation's policy aff any given moment is, of course, the policy of its Government. But for policy in that sense no adjective is required; if we speak of a national policy we mean a policy acpressing the general sense of the people, in which both parties concur. The policy of Pitt in the long war with, Prance was in this sense national. There was an opposition, but it was unable without offending the general feeling and temper of the country to make effective resistance to the foreign policy of Pitt. If at the present day any general view of the future course of British section is to commend itself to the bulk off-our countrymen, to men who on a domestic question would perhaps be divided—for example, not only to Mr. Chamberlain but also to the Doke of Devonsime—then it must not merely set up some aim to be reached, but must set beside it some means by which that end can reasonably be expected to be compassed. The great end which most men accept as governing the rhich most men accept as governing the onduct of Great Britain in relation to foreign

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wrong conte by net, and theng so assigned that, she need foar no challenge, she may so approve herself in both respects to the general judgment of mankind, and in particular to the sympathies of the best nations, that in case of a conflict of principle some of them will be on her side. The tree nature of, co-operation between nations, especially in case of war, consists not so much in contract and the letter of a bond as in such a community of aims that one of a group cannot be assailed without the rest of the group feeling themselves meaned and therefore impelled to take part in a common defence. The allowed by the contract of the people of Bogland Largely because they felt that Japan was being wrongfully pressed by a wantonly aggressive Power. The diplomatic support given to France in the Congress at Algediras was given because Great Britain's word was pledged, but it was given gladly and with general approval because it was falt that France was not being fairly treated by those who forced the Congress upon her.

The practical basis of a national policy must be the organisation of they and Army as would easable the whole strength of the country, its best intellect, and its best physical force to available for resistance to challenge. Without that basis there will never be a national policy worth the name. That is the missing element in Sir Rowland Bleinnerhassett's scheme. And while that its wanting there will never be the national feeling of self-reliance without which alliances and arrangements are apt to be temporary experients to scape from temporary curbarrassments. This national organisation will come of clear thinking and will come of itself so soon as the fwar Office of itself so soon as the fwar Office has faced the interpolation of the contract which will not always lead to their acceptance, dees always lead to their acceptance, dees alung the service of this kind. The stody, showing how closely all Great Britain is foreign affairs are knot together, and how everything retening.

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IZZET PACHA IN DISGRACE.

WARLIKE POLICY CAUSES FALL.

London, Tuesday.

To states that Izzet wing to the warlike ed in the recent crisis.

The news contained in the ab rejoice many hearts. Moreover, it con-the information we lately published which we had obtained from reliable which we had obtained from reliable surread on the Boshorus that the Sublime Ports party, headed by the Grand Virier, ware on the assendant and had wested from Irset the monopoly he ergoyed in the way of governing the Arabiar vilayets with his probegs, who, in return, kept him well supplied with pocket money. Now all this has been knocked on the head, and the roy is "Next," The current against thim had probably begain flowing for long, but few had dared attagk him. The Araba intrigue, which of course his opponents told all Europe was his doing, has efforted them the means of at once

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MAINTENANCE OF THE BOUGHTAPHUNG.

LONDON May 15

House or Connens Sir B Giey in reply a question said that a satisfactory a

ulateb Aia he south easterly direction to a point not less than three miles from Akaba. There is every reason to hope that a completely estisfactory settle mant, in respect of all details will be reached.

The delimitation of the frontier will probably take place at the sind of this motiff and during June. We gottations are proceeding between the Bryphina Government, and the Forte for this purpose. No 4 (Limits

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

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(Gazette's Special Servi

The home Press universally approves of the best enormously strengthened The "Times" states that the Government bias given the world a useful proof that the efforts that have been made by patriotic men in flagfuld for many years their that have been the larger questions of foreign gafairs outside the domain of party politics has borne fruit, and in egand to flagful is in other matters of vital movement for foreign politicy is now continuous, whichever side is no office.

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TURKISH ARMY CORPS

"Al-Ommeh" states that it has received the llowing telegram from Constantinople :-prepared for any future emergency.

MOSLEMS AND THE CALAPH.

have had no thought of any disturbances. This sheikhs' sermona in the morques frequently demand financial help for the Hedjac Railway, but no ionammatory harangdes were delivered.

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GERMANY AND THE PORTE.

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"Al Lews:"—"Torkey his labued victorious!

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Our criticisms on the above comments on the situation might be any

DEATH OF MOUHSIM BEY.

A WARNING TO GERMANY.

ANGLO-AUSTRPAN RELATIONS.

Horr Hugo Guick, the distributions Tresday.

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THE SUCRERIES!

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CAPE TO CAIRO THLEGRAPH

GREEKS IN THE SUDAN.

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(Communication Officialle)

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TRIBES READY TO RISE.

DURBAN, May 15. Serious fighting took place in Zululand esterday : no details are to hand : several tribes are reported ready to rise.

DURBAN, May 15. Yesterday's fighting in Zululand consisted only in the bombardment of inaccessible positions. No fighting at close quarters took place.

RUSSIAN TROUBLES.

POLICE CAPTAIN KILLED.

St. Petersburg, May 15. A police captain was killed at Warsaw yes terday by a bomb, which also injured seven persons : troops shot the assassin and attacked the public with bayonets and the buttends of their rifles; altogether four were killed and nineteen injured.

There were no serious disturbances otherwise

THE DUMA'S PANACEA.

REPLY TO THE TSAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 15. The Russian Council of Ministers expressed selves as favourably disposed to amnesty,

but leave the scope of their decision open.

The Duma's address, in reply to the Tsar's speech, proposes to submit to His Majesty an electoral measure based on universal suffrage. It bitterly denounces the arbitrary powers pi officials, and states that pacification is impos sible till the Ministers become responsible to the people and the whole administration is tructed. It demands the removal of the restrictions to the Duma's legislative powers and the Imperial Council.

St. Petersburg, May 15. 'The address of the Duma demands complete agreement between the people and the Tsar, Ministerial responsibility, liberty of conscience and the Press, and complete political amnesty.

MANCHURIA.

RUSSIANS AND JAPANESE.

Tokio, May 15. It is believed that unless the Russians evacuate Manchuria in accordance with the treaty Japan will also remain. Both sides are evi dently watching the other's attitude. (Reuter)

CHINESE CUSTOMS DECREE.

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION.

PEKING, May 15. Replying to the British and American repreentations, the Chinese Government explained that the Edict was intended only to simplify the administration of the Customs, and not to supersede the present establishment. (Reuter)

TRIBUTE TO THE KAISER.

MR. HALDANE'S TOAST.

LONDON, May 15.

Mr. Haldane, speaking in German, proposed a toast to the Emperor William at the barquet to the German Burgomasters yesterday evening. He tributed (sic paid a tribute to) the Emperor's capacity as a thinker and a fighter in the love of peace.

. UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, May 15. Prince von Hohenlohe stated in the Cham ber that he would endeavour to realise un iversal suffrage. (Havas)

PLURAL VOTING BILL PASSED.

LONDON May 15. HOUSE OF COMMONS. - The Plural Voting Bill was read for the second time and passed by 403 votes to 95. (Reuter)

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN'S ENGAGEMENT.

LONDON, May 15. The engagement is announced of Mr. Austen Chamberlain to Ivy, daughter of Colonel H. L. Dundas. (Reuter)

HOME CRICKET.

LONDON, May 15.

ENGLAND IN EGYPT.

AN AMERICAN OPINION.

An American writer gives yent to the follow ing opinion on English policy in Egypt. It is difficult, however, to understand the point of view of the writer :-

We sneer at the Chinese for their abnormal suspicion of each other, finding much humour in the story about the nine members of a firm who secured the company's funds in a safe fastened by as many locks, but the distrust of the Oriental partners was exaggerated a hundredfold when the European bondholders scrambled for seats on the lid of Egypt's strong box. The patient was bedridden with financial eramp, but the volunteer nurses were afraid to trust each other alone with the sufferer overnight for fear the bed-clothes and furniture would be missing in the morning.

Among the first on the scene was our old friend, John Bull, esquire, who makes a speciality of mixing in any kind of land deal for what he can get out of it, and who is really an expert in resuscitating faint and exhausted governments. Seeing that some one had to administer to stricken Egypt, it was dollars to doughnuts that the rotund Doctor John would get the job, even if he had to force his services on the needy, which he promptly did.

When the willing physician to sore and languishing nations takes a case by his peouliar method of insistence, the patient is almost certain to show just enough signs of improvement to offer encouragement, but the worst of it is that he never quite recovers. Great Britain's colonial hospital is full of convalescents, but a complete cure is never effected. Furthermore, the possessions of the sufferer are gradually diverted to the maintenance of the large and competent corps of British experts who devote their lives to his case. I think no one will take exception to the statement that a sick government that once becomes a patient of England never gets

MOULED EN-NEBI IN LONDON.

The Mouled en-Nebi was celebrated last week in London by the Faithful at a banquet held at Frascati's restaurant.

"Salam aliekum!" (Peace be with you!) was the greeting in favour, and while beyond the hamber the unresigned were busied over the discussion of forbidden indulgences, within all was orthodox and fit matter for true believers. Perhaps a hundred ladies and gentlemen took part in the proceedings, and of this number fully one half were English. The Persian Legation was represented, but the Sublime Porte, perhaps in view of existing diplomatic events, was not. In Liverpool, the Sheikh-ul-Islam, Abdullah Quilliam, was known to be celebrating the occasion among Northcountry friends of Islam, with an address bearing upon the questions at issue between Turkey and Great Britain. But at the conversazione of the Pan-Islamic Society in London politics were not touched upon, and the talk was rather social and academic than topical.

The room presented a distinctly picturesque appearance when Mr. Abdul Kadir rose to address his audience, soon after nine o'clock Among the men present the conventional evening dress of Europe was mostly favoured, but in some cases its strict sobriety was enlivened by a crimson lez of the military shape, or a turban of white coshmire, or of silk of the Prophet's own green, and spangled. The Mahome ans present were largely natives of India, and many of them were students reading for the Bar in London. Mr. Abdul Kadir said that of late thinking men in the West had ceased adding the words "false" and "impostor" to every reference to the great Arabian prophet, and had come to realise the great fact that Mahomet had preached reverence for Christ as for the very Spirit of God, and for the early prophets of Israel.

While the English friends of members were supplied with refreshments, the members themselves adjourned to another room for prayer, the hour having arrived for evening devotions.

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NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Le Caire, Lundi 16 Mai.

A Londres, le taux de l'escompte libre est resté invarié hier à 3 5/8 pour cent

Au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé anglais clôturé en hausse de 1/8 à 89 7/8. L'Unifiés s réactionné de 1/8 à 104 1/8. La Nationa Bank est demeurée inchangée à 26 5/8 et la Daira à 17 3/8. L'Agricole a regagné 1/8 à 10 1/8 et la Delta Light autant à 12 3/8.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier Egyptier est renseignée en reprise de 3 francs à 775. La Banque d'Athènes, d'autre part, est remontée de 147 à 151 francs.

Ici, la réaction forcée que nous avions fait entrevoir discrètement hier s'est dessinée des ce matir, malgré toutes les nouvelles tavorables. Elle s'est principalement manifestée sor les valeurs dirigeantes, ainsi que sur quelques autres, dont la faiblesse est peut être imputable à certaines positions. Hâtons nous de le dire, cette situation ne présente rien d'inquiétant et peut être considérée comme transitoire; mais la modération et la prudence s'imposent. Il importe surtout de se garer contre les tendances dont la prétention osten sible est de "sontenir la place," mais dont l'objet réel semble être de pousser les cours dans la seule vue de s'alléger. Le marché s'améliorera assurément, mais encore fant-il lui laisser le temps de retrouver son assiette norma'e. Pour l'instant, de bauts prix éphémères feraient, certes, l'affaire d'aucuns ; mais ils auraient le tort souverain de causer à la masse des déconvenues dont les effets déprimants pourraient se faire sentir jusqu'à le période de rentrée, sinon au delà.

Nous détachons d'ure lettre de Londres, en date du 8 Mai, le passage suivant relatif à la situation monétaire :

"Le resserrement monétaire déterminé par la catastrophe de San-Francisco est visiblement en train de se détendre. L'exode d'or diminue et il est probable que nous ne tarderons pas à voir le tanx de l'escompte libre subir une réduction sensible, Mais les effets de cette amélioration tarderont peut-être à se faire entir, dans une forte mesure, au Stock Exchange. Il ne faut pas, en effet, perdre de vue que, si les Compagnies d'assurance n'ont plus à procéder à de grosses ventes de fonds publics il n'y a pas lieu d'espérer, d'ici quelque temps qu'on les rencontrers par les bons acheteurs etpartant, parmi les principaus soutiens du marché financier, En tout cas, c'est la un fagteur important en moins en faveur d'une hausse sériouse et stable. "

Après avoir pris connaissance du rapport du conseil d'administration, l'assemblée générale ordinaire de la Merzaleh Canal and Navigation Co., qui s'est tenue samedi passé au siège ocial au Caire, a approuvé les comptes et after the 10th inst, bilan de l'exercice écoulé.

Sir John Rogers Pacha, administrateur ortant, a été reélu. MM. Russell, Kerr and Wyatt ont été nommés censeure de la Société.

Par un avis, l'Exyptien Estates Co, informa le public qu'elle a déjà vendu la plus grande partie de ses terrai s sis à Ramleh, station Khedivah Palace, côté de la mer.

La communication aj oute que quelques lots sont encore disponibles et peuvent être cédés avec des facilités de paiement.

Nous prions instamment 'es personres qui ne reçoivent pas régulièrement notre Circulaire de nous aviser sans reterd afin que nous puissions prendre des mesures immédiates pour assurer la ponctualité du service d'expédition.

La 26ème assemblée gérérale ordinaire de la Land and Mortgage Co. of Egypt se tiendra, au siège social à Londres, samedi prochain, 19 du courant.

Dans le rapport qu'il présentera aux actionnaires, le conseil d'administration propose un dividende de 5 % pour les six mois qui terminent l'exercice clos le 31 Mars dernier. Avec le coupon intérimaire payé en Novembre 1905,

derniers. L'Agricole s'est mieux comportée elle a maintenu en clôture son prix d'hier. L'action Crédit Foncier est revenue à 778; l'obligation à lots 1886 à 320.

L'Improvements Corporation a été ramenée A 4 15/16 : l'action Brasserie des Pyramides à 133 et la part de dividende à 68 : les Ciments à 73 ; la part de fondateur Allotment à 150 les Omnibus du Caire à 28 3/8; l'action Bourse Khédíviale à 130

La Nile Land s'est bien tenne à 16 5/16 l'Union Foncière à 6 9/16-5/8. Les Héliopolis ont été échangés entre 310 et 3/5 ; la part de fondateur à 10.-Rien de particulier à relever or les autres titres.

Dans le groupe des Hôtels, les Nungovich ont été cotés 16, ex right ; l'action nouvelle 15 1/8. Les Baehler ont été traités entre 5 1/16 et 5 1/8. Les National sont restés à 3 7/8-15/16; la part de fondateur a f.ibli à 60.

Parmi les petites valeurs, les Delta Land ont clôturé à 4 1/4 ; les Estates à 1 3/1 ; les Oasis à 1 1/8-3/16 ; les Walker and Meimarachi à 0 13/16,

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In accordance with an order of His Britannic Majesty's Consular Court Cairo dated the 5th of April 1906, NOTICE is hereby given that a house situate at Boulac, Sharia el Saptieh el-Gouany No 4 (Limits: North: Sharia Saptish el-Gouany,—South: the property of Hussein eff: Shalabi,—Bast the property of Hussein eff. Shalaguani,-West: the property of Ahmed eff. Shalabi), the property of the Estate of the late Giuseppa Debarro, will be sold by public auction, and that offers for such purchase will be received at Dr. Alfred Rizzo's Officee, Sharia Kasr el-Nil, Mesciacs Building, up to the 3rd of June 1906.

FOR EMMANUEL DEBARRO, Administrator of the said Estate 27900-31-2 ALFRED RIZZO.

Egyptian Constructions Limited.

Le Conseil d'Administration a l'honneur informer M.M. les Actionnaires que le 19 Mai courant expire le délai fixé par les Statuts pour le paiement du 3me versement qui est de cinq shellings stg. par action.

Tout versement en retard est assujetti de plein" droit, en faveur de la Société, à un interat de 7 %

L'Anglo Egyptian Bank est chargée de recevoir les versements et d'en donner quittance. 27920-3-2

National Bank of Egypt.

5th ISSUE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Bearer Warrants are now ready and will be delivered in exchange for Scrip Certificates on and

NATIONAL BAK OF EGYPT. Alexandria 9th May 1906.

> Tramways d'Alexandrie Spolete Anonyme

> > AVIB

Messieurs les Porteurs d'actions sont prévenus que l'Assemblée Générale, tenue le 2 Mai courant à Bruxelles, a décidé le paiement da dividende de l'exercice 1905, comme suit ; Aux actions privilégiées francs 6 1/4 par

action contre presentation du coupon N. 8.

Aux actions de dividende, deux france 75 cent par action, contre présentation du coupon No. 8.

Le paiement sera effectué à la Banque Impériale Ottomane à partir du 1er Juin prochain. Le Président du Conseil d'Administration 27904-2-1

Municipalite d'Alexandrie.

AVIS

le dividende annuel s'élèvera à 10 %.
Le Vendredi 18 Mai courant à 4 h. aprèsLa National Bank, qui avait été poussée midi le Musée procèdera à la vente apx hier jusqu'à 26 3/4, a fini aujourd'hui à 26 3/8, enchères publiques près de la collène de Chatby extraites des fouilles de Chatby, ainsi que de 50 pierres de taille.

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Ils auront à supporter les droits de carrière au profit de la ville et devront enlever les pierres achetées dans un délai de dix jours, sous peins de folle enchère pour compte de l'adjudicataire.

L'Administrateur,
(Signé) W. P. Charaway.
Alexandrie, le 10 Mai 1906. 27907-3-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of

MUKHTAR PACHA.

WHAT IS HE?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE

Sir,-I notice in the letter you reproduce from the "Tribune" under the signature of Midhat Haydar Bey that astonishment is expressed that Lord Cromer should have allow ed H.E. Ghazi M. khtar Pacha, Imperial Ottoman High Commissioner in Egypt, to treat with the Khedive on a question in which the prestige of Great Britain was at stake, and that Lord Cromer refused to recognise in his Excellency "any quality other than that of a simple private gentleman of distinction living at Cairo." In reply to that assertion, I must aver that if Midhat Bey is astonished I am even more so, not so much at his objections which are naturally tainted with bias, but that Lord Cromer should have confided such a statement to a journalistic exile, which, from what I have heard of Lord Cromer's diplomati aptitudes, I very much doubt to have been the case. If the Ghazi's presence in Egypt is simply that of "a private gentleman of distinction, then all I can say is, that the British Go vernment and its Representative at the Court of Abdeen are entirely in the wrong in having had anything to do with him all along, and particularly during this recent crisis, when his Excellency played so prominent a role as mediator between the Sublime Porte and the Khediviate that his illustrious name is now a household word in Great Britain, nearly all the British Press, with one or two exceptions, having appreciated those services by calling him (the Man of the Hour." There are some things which neither exiled journalists nor their in formants can obviate, and that is the existence of an international arrangement by which H.E. Ahmed Mukhtar Pacha erjoys, and exercises, the authority of Imperial Ottoman High Commissioner in Egypt. The title deeds to that office are just as valid in the eyes of international judgment as are those of the Imperial Ottoman High Commissioner at Sofia, the chef-lieu of the Vilayet of Bulgaria. There is no gainsaying the fact that Great Britain has practically annexed the quondam Ottoman provin Egypt; no one would contest that point. But to say, as Midhat Bey pretends, that Mukhtar Pacha is simply a private gentleman resident in Egypt is on a par with many other-peculiar ities in this Land of Paradox. If I rem rightly, I think Midhat Bey is a son of the Vigier of that name. He had to flee Turkey for political reasons or opinions. It is this sort of fugitives who constitute what is known as the famous Young Turkey Party, a body of political opinion which sounds very grand and patriotic in newspaper columns, but which really means very little. I am afraid I have abused your hospitality, but this is a matter of general interest particularly at the present moment, when a serious crisis has been so happily avoided by one whom party spite and Parliamentary Quidnuncs have accused of being the prin mover in an Anti-British Intrigue, the very same here, who shares with Baker Pacha the honour of defending Kars: H.E. the Chazi Mukhtar Pacha. If there is one who can testify to the contrary it is

Your humble servant, STAMBOULINE.

Gairo, May 14th.

EXPLANATION WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. Sir,-A short time ago postcards were sent to numerous European residents of Egypt urging them to purchase a library of 40 volume of the world's classics. Those who answered the pards received the following circular :--

JUSTIN MCCARTHY, ASHLEYDENE, ROXBURGH ROAD, WESTGATE ON-

SEA, KENT, ENGLAND.

Dear Sir, - Sir John Lubbock, some years age, pre pared a list of what he considered the best handred classics. The publication is now out of print. As many persons are so occupied with their business pursuits that they have no time to consult public libraries, it was set on foot to supply suggested that a movement be this class with a model library. Accordingly, a library Committee in association with noted scholars, are preparing a library of forty volumes; about 1/4 of the books; are special translations from Oriental literature.

As a member of the advisory Committee, I have no

hesitation it commending this collection for just what it claims to be. A model library of complete classics prefaced with reviews by famous scholars.

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and they to submit you a confidential proposition. If you will sign and return the enclosed card information regarding this proposal will be furnished.

Very faithfully yours, (Lithographed signature) JUSTIN McCARTHY

The cards, I may say, were addressed to

Justin McCarthy, Alexandria. The circulars were followed in each case by the visit of s gentleman of ingratiating manners, who claimed to represent "The Colonial Press," which was publishing this collection of books, and asserted that he was an American citizen. His cards bore the name of "William F. Bebell." He persuaded a number of persons to sign contract guaranteeing payment of £22 for the forty volumes if after examination on delivery they proved satisfactory. Some six weeks later the books came and a good few of those who had signed the contract paid first and examin-

them till they had satisfied their curiosity as to certain facts, namely, 1. Could Mr. Bebell prove that he was the Tues. 22

ed the books later. Others examined and

returned them; others, spain, refused to return

accredited agent of the Colonial Press? 2. Did the Colonial Press of London, and 5th Avenue, New York, exist ! No London Directory contained the name.

3. Why the books were not entered at Stationers' Hall.

4. Who were these literary committee men? Timothy Dwight we know, and Justin Mo-Carthy we know, but who are Paul Vandyke chard Henry Stoddard ? "Who's Who' contains the names of Charles Warren Stodd d and Henry Van Dyke, American litte eurs; Paul and Richard Henry are un-

Until these points are cleared up I advise those who have the books to wait or to return them. I have seen a good few of the forty volumes. They are well printed but their binding to put it mildly, does not coincide with the samples produced by Mr. Bebell. This gentleman produced a number of sample plates, engravings, etchings, etc., specimens of what the volumes would contain. But to these specimens, I hear, but few additional plates or etchings are added, and I felt some surprise when I discovered that British Orators (Vol. II.) contained: 1. a good photogravure of Gladstone; 2. an engraving of the god Faunus 3. an engraving of a page of a mediæval hour book, and no other illustrations.

As for the text the volume and a half taken up by "Persian Literature" gave prodigious extracts from well-known, one might say "stock," translations of the Shah Nameb, with Fitzgerald's, Rubaijat, etc. Such poets as Attar and Jami were unmentioned. There was something bald and Bo(h'ny in the translation of Cicero, the notes on the text were alarmingly brief and unelocidative. Personally I doubt the wisdom of paying £22 for 40 volumes that contain well-known passages from most literatures served up in a cheap binding and unsupported by any really valuable commentaries and notes bearing the names of great scholars. It is all very well to publish short prefaces with names like Epiphanius Sludge below them but I require comething more, for, any way, who are most of these learned pretace writers?

I hope that Mr. Bebell will be able to answer the questions given above in a satisfastory manner. If he can-well and good; the Colonial Press has made a good bargain .-I am, Sir, P. P. GRAVES.

Cairo, 15th May.

RHODESIAN COTTON CULTIVATION.

While all interested in the industrial and onomic development of Rhodesia will have gladly learned that the cotton produced there is fetching as much as 8d. per lb. at Liverpool, almost a fancy price, it remains to be shown whether the grower receives adequate reward for embarking in the risky venture. The cost of transport is so inordinately high that it would be futile to base any calculations on the profits accruing to American, Egyptian, and Indian growers when selling at even lower prices. It is certain, of course that in the not very distant future, freight rates from the Rhodesian cotton fields, both railway and oceanic, will be materially diminished. But in the meanwhile it will sorely discourage the local cultivators if they find that every pound placed on the home market represents a substantial loss. The majority are by no means over-supplied with capital most of what they possessed when they started as Rhodesian farmers has been spent on plant, house-building, and maintenance expenses. They are not in a position, consequently, to trust to the future to bring them empensation for recurrent losses on cotton cultivation. There is, happily, a possibility that the late enhancement of saleable value at Liverpool is sufficient to safeguard against loss, if not to ensure some profit. If that be the case, Rhodesia will be on the high road to the agricultural prosperity which the great statesman from whom it takes its name is to have foreseep.

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

Wed 16 Khedivial Yacht Club. Regatta. Windsor Hotel. Concert by De Salvo orchestra. 6-12 daily. (Sundays 11—1 also). Masserini's Menagerie. Behind G P.O.

Alhambra. Varieties. 9. Thurs. 17 Zizinia Theatre. Charity Performance in aid of Courrières and Vesuvian vietims. 9.

Sat. 19 Mustapha Range. B. R. C. (Alex.) Practice. 2 30. Round Point. Trotting Races. San Stefano Casino. Opening Ball. 10.

Sun. 20 Round Point. Pigeon Shooting. 2.3" Gabbari. Pigeop Shooting. 2.30. Thurs. 24 A.S.C. greunds. Second Summer

Meeting 3.30. A.S.C. grounds. Second Summe Meeting (second day). 3.30.

CAIRO.

May. Wed. 16 Theatre des Nouveautés. 9.30. Alcazar Parisien. 9,30. New Theatre Abbas. Variety Enter-

tainment. 9. Zoological Gardens. Afternoon Con cert by the Ghizeh Boys' Band. Ghezireh. Cricket match. Army Civilians. Rabekieh Gardens. Performance by

British Military Band. 9. Zoological Gardens. Concert by Ghizeh Boys' Band. Afternoon. Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by

British Military Band. 9.

Grand Continental Hotel. Ordinary General Meeting, George Nungovich Egyptian Hotels Co. 4.

OLD EGYPTIAN BOOK.

SIX THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

To those in this twentieth century, who, in their pride and boasted wisdom, are prope to feelings of pity for the people who were obliged to exist, from force of circumstances, in the days of long ago, it should be something of a revelation to read of the conditions in the world as they existed 6,000 years ago as described in a book "The Instructions of Ptah hotep, and the Instruction of Kegemni : The Oldest Books in the World." Translated from the Egyptian, with an introduction and Appendix, by Battiscombe G. Gunn. The Wisdom of the East Series.

In this book, strange to say, we read that men's thoughts were similar in character to the thoughts of the wise men of to-day, "Social life was very similar. Men were taught to treat their wives in a kindly and respectful fashion (Monogamy prevailed at that time); there are terse statements as to the generosity of mer, as to the scowling boor, the irrepressible talkers of every station of life, the bard working clerk and the tradeemen who give credit when money is tight. It is remarkable that long before a King in Israel had discovered that all human things were vanity and vexation of spirit, this ancient vizier Ptah-hotep declared that he had done all manner of good to those over whom he ruled and yet "that there was no satisfaction therein.

Curiously enough there are few references to the worship of the gods (so innumerable in Egypt) but "the god" is constantly spoken of as if each man in applying the instruction must deal with his own special divinity, "whoever he was." The ethical system of both these writers seems to have been based on the maxim: Be good and you will be happy.'

The statement that the ancient Vizier used that "he had done all manner of good to those L.E. 10. Handicap for Arabs. Distance twice over whom he rolled and yet that there was no round the course. Entrance L.E. 4 on November satisfaction therein" is used to-day in just the same spirit as 6,000 years ago. To-day officials will use the same sentiment in excasing their that there is no appreciation of their efforts. That the people after all do not know what they want, or what is best for them. That the man who tries is criticized as well as is the man who lets things glide along as they will.

The man who holds office as well as the man in private life must realize that which in his judgment seems right and trust in the future for his reward or in the satisfaction of having done his duty, and there is much of peace in the thought of duty well done.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

ALEXANDRIA

Kom-el-Nadoura Observatory

Max. Temp. in the shade ... 3/4 clouded
Max. Temp. in the shade ... 35
Min. do. do. 1/6
Humidity of the siz ... 94
Heat of the sun ... 47 Moon rises 1.10 a.m.

REMARKS.

Vestorday was on the whole a pleasant day. To day opens dall and cloudy with a light breeze from S.E., and a steady barometer. The forecast for to day is windy and warm.

OTHER STATIONS. OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT. For the 24 hours ending 8 a.m. yeaterday.

Stations. Max. Min. Stations. temp. temp. temp. temp. in the

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Port Said	28	17	Могото	40	18
Sues	30	18	Berber	43	25
e (Helouan	- 84	14	Suakin	33	. 23
Ghizeh	82	16	Khartoum	43	. 80
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Wady Halfa	43	33	1 1		

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Trieste	757.4	Calm	21	Calm
Malta	749.8	Very	10	Very
Brindisi	757.8	Very	27	Calm
Athens	755.3	Very	18	Slight
Limassol	753.6	Almost	23	Very

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1	РН	ASES OF THE	MO	ON.	Rises a.m.	SUN. Bets p.m.
Ma	y 1	First Quarter	9.7	p.m.	5.13	6,31
**	8	Full Moon	4.10	p.m.	5.7	6,56
10	15	Last Quarter	9.3	s.m.	5.2	6,40
**	23	New Moon	10,1	s.m.	4.58	6,45
	81	First Quarter	8,34	a.m.	4.55	6.50



KHEDIVIAL SPORTING CLUB.

The following is the programme of the Winter Race Meetings of the K.S.C. in 1906

FIRST WINTER MEETING. (19th and 21st December, 1906.)

THE CAIRO DERBY. Value L.E. 200. Second horse to receive L.E. 40, and third horse L.E. 20 out of the stakes. For Majden Arabs (Maidens at nomination) weight for age with penalties. Horses that have never run prior to this Meeting allowed 7 lbs. Distance 1 mile. Entry on November 1st, L.E. 6, or December 'st, L.E. 10.

THE JUBILEE STAKES Value L.E. 500. Se ond horse to receive L.B. 100, and third horse L.E. 50, out of the stakes. For Maiden Arab Ponies (Maiden at nomination) weight for sge and inches with penalties. Distance 1 mile, 1 furlong. Entry by subscription and nomination as follows :- Subscription on July 1st. L.B. 5, with L.B. 5, on nomination on 1st November. If left in on 1st December, L.E. 5 nore, which will be the final liability.

THE BREEDERS STAKES. Value L.E. 150. Presented by the Egyptian Government. For E.C.B's. Weight for age and class. Distance 1 mile. Two thirds of entrance fees to go to second horse and one third to the third horse. Entrance on 1st December L.E. 5. The scale of weights will be published later. 6 entries in separate interests or race declared void.

THE KHEDIVIAL STEEPLECHASE, Value L. R. 50. Second horse to receive L.E. 7, and third horse L.E. 3, out of the stakes. For Arab that have never won L.E. 20, on the flat over hurdles or Steeplechase, weight for age. Ponies allowed 10 lbs. Entrance on 1st December P.T. 150. Distance about 2 miles.

BEDOUIN STAKES. Value L.E. 100. Second horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse 1st, or L E. 6 on December 1st.

THE PYRAMID STEEPLECHASE 50. Second horse to receive L. E. 7, and third carelessness or their tailure to enforce laws, horse L.R. 3, out of the stakes. Handicap for Arabs that have never won L.E. 20, on the flat over hurdles or Steenlechase Entrance P.T. 150, on 1st December. Distance about

THE DECEMBER STAKES. Value L.E. 100 with L.E. 20 for second and L.E. 10 for third horse. For Maidens in Class 1, 2 and 3. Weight for age. Distance 7 furlongs. Entrance L.E. 4 on November 1st or L.B. 6 on December 1st. Six entries in separate interests, or race

> SECOND WINTER MEETING (23rd and 25th January, 1907.)

MAIDEN PONY PLATE Value L.B. 100, Se cond horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse L.B 10, out of the stakes. For Maiden Arab Ponies (Maidens at nomination) weight age and inches with penalties. Ponies that have never run prior to this Meeting allowed 7 lbs. Distance 7 farlongs. Entry on November 1st, L.E 3, or December 1st, L.E. 5.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STREPLECHASE. Value L.E 100, Second horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse LE. 10, out of the stakes. A handicap for Arabs. Entrance P.T. 300, on 1st January, 1907. Distance about 3 miles.

THE COUNTRY BRED HANDICAP. Value L.E. 100. Second horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse L.E. 10. For E.C.B's, Weight for age and class with penalties. Distance 7 furlongs. Entrance P.T. 400, on December 1st.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES. Value L.E. 1000 Second horse to receive L.E. 200 and third horse L.E. 100, out of the stakes. For Majden Arabs (Maidens at nomination) weight for age with penalties. Distance 1 1 miles Entrance by subscription and nomination as tollows :- Subscription on July 1st, L.E. 10. with L.E. 10 on nomination on 1st November. If left in after 1st December, a further L.E. 10, which will be the final liability. Unless 30 subscriptions and 25 nominations, stakes reduced by one third.

THE JANUARY HANDICAP. Value L.E. 100. presented by the Egyptian Government, For

Classes 1, 2, 3 and B.C.B's. Entrance P.T. 300. on 1st January, 1907. Second horse to receive two thirds, and third horse one third of the entrance money. Distance 11 miles.

THE UNITED SERVICE STEEPLECHASE Value L.E. 50. Second horse to receive L.E. 7, and third horse L.E. 3, out of the stakes. A handicap for Arabs, the property of Officers of the Army of Occupation, Egyptian Army and Government Civil Service. Entrance P.T. 150. Distance 2 1 miles. 6 entries in separate interests or race declared void.

THIRD WINTER MEETING

(20th and 22nd February, 1907). THE PADDOCK HANDICAP. Value L.E. 100.

second horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse L.E. 10. For Arab Ponies. Distance 1 mile, 1 furlong. Entry by subscription and nomination as follows :- Subscription on 1st November, L.E 2, with L.E. 1, on nomination on 1st December. If left in on 5th February 1907, L.E. 1 more, which will be the final liability. Handicap to be published on 28th January 1907. Winners of L.E. 50 or more, after publication of the handicap, to carry 7 lbs. extra.

THE VISITORS HANDICAP. Value L.E. 100 A Handicap for Arabs. Second horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse L.B. 10. Entrance by subscription and nomination as follows :- Subscription on 1st Nov. L.E. 2 with L.E. 1, on nomination on 1st December. Handicap to be published on 28th January, 1907. If left in after 5th February 1907, a further L.E. 1, which will be the final liabi lity. Winners of L.B. 50 or more, after the handicap is published, to carry 7 lbs. extrs. Distance about 14 miles.

THE HURDLE HANDICAP. Value L.B. 100. econd horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse L.E. 10, out of the stakes. For Arabs. Distance 2 miles over 8 flights. Entrance

THE CONSOLATION PLATE. Value L.E. 100. second horse to receive L.E. 20, and third horse L.B. 10, out of the stakes. For Maiden Arabs (at entry). Weight for age with pe nalties. Distance twice round the course Botry on December 1st, L.E. 3.

The attention of owners is drawn to the dates for subscription, nomination, and entries. Note. - Maidens are horses that have not won a race value £E 50 since 1st October, or a race value £E. 20 before that date.

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Une maison du Caire demande un employé sérieux âgé de 22 à 30 ans connaissant le français et l'anglais, si possible aussi l'arabe. Appointement 8 £ pour début; il faut savoir également écrire à la machine.

Une maison de la ville demande un employé comme caissier on encaisseur, offrant de bonnes références et une garantie de 1000 £. Une maison de Nouveautés (importante) demande un commis aux écritures.

disponibles désire tenir des Livres ou donner des leçons à des conditions avantageuses. Bennes références. Une grande maison anglaise de commerce à

Alexandrie demande un caissier apprenti

Comptable expérimenté ayant des heures

connaissant l'anglais. La même maison demande un bon employé connaissant aussi l'anglais pour sa succursale au Caire.

Une maison de Nouveautés demande chef bonnetier.

Une grande maison de Nouveautés d'Alexandrie demande un aide comptable connaissant

Une autre grande maison de détail demande un employé connaissant très bien le rayon chemiserie et bonneterie, et sachant le français et l'italien. Très belle situation.

Une maison de Port-Saïd demande un jeune homme connaissant bien le travail de bureau en général, les langues allemands et française, et si possible quelques notions d'anglais ; il aurait à assister à l'expédition des bateaux comme "shipping clerk."

N.B.— Pour tous renseignements s'adresser au Siège Social de la Société, Rue Mesquée Attarina No. 21.

La Secrétariat est ouvert tous les jours, excepté les dimanches et jours de fête, de 7 h. 1/2 8 h. 1/2 du soir.

Les insertions ci-dessus sont faites gratuitement par les soins de la Société et seuls les sociétaires peuvent en bénéficier.

Hamburg & Anglo-American NILE COMPANY. River Transport of Goods between Alexandria and Caire.
THREE SAILINGS A-WEEK.

Agents at Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA BONDED WAREHOUSE CO. LTD

CHRONIQUE JUDICIAIRE

COUR D'APPEL MIXTE.

L'AFFAIRE ZALZAL.

On se rappelle que cet employé des chemins de ter fut victime d'un accident en se précipitant héroïquement au secours de trois femmes qui allaient être écrasées par un train.

Il y perdit son bras droit. La compagnie le garda a son service, mais ne lui accorda pas d'indemnité. Ce que voyant Zalzal lui intenta un procès et obtint L.E. 300 à titre de dommages-intérêts.

Depuis, la compagnie a congédié cet employé E. Mallison & Co., sous prétexte de suppression d'emploi. D'où nouveau procès de Zalzal pour réclamer l'allocation de la pension spéciale prévue par l'art. 35 de la loi du 21 juin 1895. Le tribunal a débouté le demandeur parce que l'accident dont il a été victime ne l'a pas mis dans l'impossibilité de servir puisqu'il a continué son service à la compagnie jusqu'en 1904, date de son licenciement, et que, d'autre pare, ague été indemnisé pour l'accident, il ne pouvait cumuler avec cette indemnité le bénéfice de la librah. Deff. G. D. Kaniskeri,

En appel, ce jagement vient d'être confirm é.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE.

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie)

Notre marché est de nouveau en pleine réaction par suite des liquidations de quinzaine et l'empressement de certains à réaliser.

Comme affaires, elles sont limitées aux Agricoles et Dalta Land, le reste de la cote ne donnant lieu qu'à des transactions peu importantes et clairsemées L'Agricole tombe à 9 7/8 vendeurs, la Delta

Land à 4 1/32, la National Bank à 26 1/8, la La Delta Light demeure stationnaire à

12 1/8. L'obligation Crédit Foncier est en hausse,

l'ancienne à 321 et la nouvelle à 270.

La Cassa di Sconto perd 1 fc. sur l'ancienne à 217 1/2 et 2 fr. sur la nonvelle à 211.

Un peu plus ferme, la Banque d'Athènes s'inscrit à 151 vendeurs. Les valeurs nouvelles ne sont pas plus favo-

risées: les Estates reculent à 1 23/32, les Splendid Hotels à 4 3/16, l'Urbaige à 6 1/8, le Comptoir à 6 l'ancienne et 5 15/16 la nouvelle, et le Crédit Franco Egyptien à 5 7/16.

TITRES EGARES OU VOLES

Une conpure de 50 actions ordinaires de la Khedivial Mail S.S. & Graving Dock Co. Ld. No. 99798 à 99847, S'adresser au Crédit

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS.

May 15. Hopper No. 33, Brit. s. capt. V. Giorge, Port Said, Wilson.

Tebe, Ital. s. capt. Mancini, Messina and Port Said, Florio Rubattino. Alep, Turk. . capt. Dimetris, Alexandretta

and Port Said, Viterbo. Fanny, Greek s. capt. Catalanos, Smyrne and Omluki, Homsy.

May 16.

Tullochmoor, Brit. s. capt. Guias, Barrydock, Grace & Co. Kosseir, Brit. s. capt. Winter, Messina and Port Said, Khedivial Mail.

DEPARTURES.

May 15. Eleni, Turk, s. cant. Vroulis Constantinople. Eleni, Turk. s. capt. Vroulis Constantinopie.

Gd. Duo Alexandre, Rus.s. capt Ivanoff, Syris. Moh. El Cherif.

A. Pansieri, A. 1,769 Nilo, Ital. s. capt. Stabile, Brindisi and Venice.

Hatasu, Brit. s. capt. Caldin, Hull.

Pyrgos, Germ. s. capt. Boysen, Malta and L. Johnson, 3,342 bags onious Hamburg.

Citta di Messina, Ital, a capt. Giuseppe, Catania, in ballast. Dundee, F. s. capt. Micallef, Tripoli. Suningdale, Brit. s. capt. Barkman, Zea, in

Giorgio I., Dan. s. cap. Lorensen, Smirna, with part of previous cargo. .

EXPORT MANIFESTS.

For BRINDISI and TRIESTE	, by	the S	S. Ma
Teresa, sailed on the 9			- 1
J. Planta & Co,	215	bales	cottor
Peel & Co.,	162	. ,,	11.
F. C. Baines & Co.,	62	**	,,
Mohr & Fenderl,	144	11	, -
G. Riecken,	125		21
Carver Bros. & Co. Ltd,	30	**	**
G. G. Zibilich,	3	"	11
A. Hess & Co.,	33		,,
R. & O. Lindemann,	187	"	12
W. Getty & Co.	30		,,
Choremi, Benachi & Co.	60		, "

61 ,, E. Mallison & Co., 1,112 bales cotton G. D. Kaniskeri, 4,000 bags onions 1,600 ,, C. J. Parissis, Behrend & Co., 1,998 3,613 ,, Fargalli Bey Said, 1,500 ... Banca Mobiliare, Banca Anglo-Austriaca, 1,000 A. Grioni. 1.499

2,064 ,,

1,500

900

1.386

608

S. G. Violara,

Griva Bros.,

Stern Bros.,

L. Tolentino,

Attias & Co.,

M. L. Carasso, 15 fards gum, 6 bales senna Kyriazi Bros., 54 cases cigarettes Bonded Stores, 13 packages farniture Hadjes & Co., 4 bales skins Deposito Birra di Graz, 1,530 empty casks P. M. Statira, 69 bales skins Sadnaoni & Chiniara, 324 empty casks A. Dreher, 480 empty casks

A. G. Monferrato, 205 empty casks P. Dalacovias, 122 empty casks Bredi Albertini, 380 empty casks Various, 27 packages sundries

For HULL, by the S.S. Urbino, sailed on the 96h May: C. Baines & Co, 25 bales cotton 50 ,,

Choremi, Benachi & Co., J. Planta & Co., 5.0 200 , Mohr & Fenderl. R, & O. Lindemann.

1,375 bales cotton Barker & Co., 756 tons cotton seed Anglo-Egyptian Bank Ltd, 730 tons cotton

8,272 bags onions 921 ,, 1.106 O. K. Levick, 999 A. Dahan, 703 For CYPRUS, by the S.S. Irini, sailed on the

9 h May : Various, 100 hags rice, 57 bags coffee, 20 bags beans, 30 cases butter, 400 packages sundries For PIREUS and CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. Ismailia, sailed on the 9th May :

Various, 4,376 bags onions, 500 bags rice, 5 bags gum, 665 packages vegetables, 85 packages sundries

For CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. Vasilisea O ga, sailed on the 9th May: Various, 150 bags rice, 8 bags henna, 215

empty bags, 4 bales skins, 19 packages sundries

For LIVERPOOD, by the S.S. Andalusian, sailed on the 10th May :

G. Franger & Co., 220 bales cotton 22 ,, B. J. Coury & Co., 70 " Bustros & Hari. Carver Bros. & Co, Ltd. 53 E. Mallison & Co.. 75 G. Riecken, Mohr & Fenderl, J. Planta & Co., R. & O. Lindemann, 25

781 bales cotton Carver Bros. & Co. Ltd. 400 tons cotton seed Mohamed Deff, 366 bags onions L. A. Johnson & Co. Tadros Ghirghis & Son, 5.151 C. H. Schoeller, S. 1,000 1.186 " Bustros & Huri. S. G. Violara, 145 ,, ,, Anglo Egyptian Bank Ltd, 198 bales wool

Holz & Co., 98 bales wool Isaac, 18 bales wool E. Ghellini & Co., 597 bags bones, 87 bales rags L. Onofrio, 143 bales rags

John Ross & Co., 300 empty casks Alexandria Bended Warehouse Co., 6 cases olgarettes Kyriazi Bros., 3 cases eigarettes

Various, 6 packages aundries For London, by the S.S Lady Palmer, sailed on the 10th May :
B & N. Tawa, 15 cases furniture J. & A. Abouchanab, 1,100 bags oil cake

Eg. Selt & Soda Cc., 9,156 bags oil cake Salonica Cigarettes, Co., 3 cases cigarettes Scriven Bros., 31 bales hides, 42 bales skins A. Arbib & Sons, 30 bales skins Khedivial Mail, 50 bags yellow seeds, 201 bags

stones of fruits Birker & Co., 432 tons cotton seed L. Heller, 270 barrels molasses A. Dahan, Aly Bey Ayoub, 500 bags onions 1,000--,, Scriven Bros. & Co., 15 bales skins

J. L. Levy, 62 bales skins Barker & Co, 350 tons cotton seed A. Panzieri, 352 bags onions G. Brach & Co., 44 bales gum

C. Harissis, 768 bags onions L. Johnson, 420 bags onions 858 ,, A. Panzieri,

Eg. Salt & Soda Co., 168 bags natron Kair-Zayat Cotton Co., 2,775 bags oil cake J. Geoppi, 60 crates quails Lipton Ltd, 222 empty barrels N. E. Tamvaco, 450 bags onions 2,513 .n) I n H. Stavridis, L. Johnson. Aly Moh. Saleb, 2,867 ,,

2.059 Aly Mon. Salen, 2,059 Abonlafia & Silvera, 10 bags oil cake H. Dupsterville, 20 barrels brandy Nile Flotilla Co., 119 bale; empty bags Varions, 83 packages sundries

NOTICE.

The Asia Minor S.S. Co., Ltd., having acquired the goodwill and flag of the Bell'Asia Minor S.S. Co., and their four stammers, the "BEAR", "MILO", "ESPERANZA" and "BRAVO," hereby give notice that they assume responsibility for all expenses that shall be incurred on behalf of the four steamers above as from the responsed as from the respective datas of mentioned as from the respective dates of taking over each steamer, that is, as regards the "BEAR" and "MILO," as on and from the fremoon of Friday, 4th May 1906, and as regards the "ESPERANZA" and "BRAVO," so n and from the afternoons of Thursday, 10th and (Parasday, 15th May, 1906, page 15th May, 190 10th and Tuesday, 15th May, 1906, respect

All claims in respect of expenses incurred on behalf of any of the said steamers, prior to he said respective dates, are to be addressed to the Liverpool Head Office, or to the Alex andria Agency of the old Company, The Bell' Asia Minor S. S. Co., Ltd., in accordance with the notice advertised in the Egyptian Gazette of the 5th May, 1906. 27938-3*-1

CREDIT FONCIER EGYPTIEN

261me TIRAGE DES OBLIGATIONS 8, o lo A LOTS EMISSION 1886

15 Mai 1906 Le No. 256,457 est remboursable par 50,000 francs. Les vingt-cinq numéros suivants sont emboursables par 1,000 francs: 278,079 12.368 125,989

194,204 210,592 127,003 283,783 212,064 141,110 328,116 235,197 87.5 6 145,678 341:157 49,309 171,157 247,194 356,850 191,048 48 254,574 888,669 88.268 387,541

40m TIRAGE DES OBLIGATIONS 3 olo A LOTS 15 Mai 1906

Le No. 706,368 est remboursable par 50,000 francs.

Les vingt-cinq numéros suivants sont remboursables par 1,000 francs. 418,646 483,332 524,902 603,888 447,098 484,610 548,897 560,366 615,368 449,508 495,536 692,618 454,837 497,650 573,277 470,629 513.862 580,938 748.348 522,368 593,538 474,993 786,673 Le paiement des lots sera effectué à partir du 1er Juiu 1906.

En Egypte (au pair) : Au Caire : su Siège Social. A Alexandrie : au Crédit Lyonnais. EN EUROPE:

(au change du jour sur Paris) A Constantinople : au Crédit Lyonnais. A Genève : à la Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
A Bale: chez Messieurs Rudolf Kauff-

mann & Cie.
A Lausanne: A la Société Générale Alsagienne de Banque. 27,926-1

Administration des Chemins de Fer de l'Etat Egyptien

AVIS

L'Administration des Chemins de fer et des Télégraphes de l'Etat a l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du public qu'à partir du 15 mai courant, le bureau té égraphique de la gare d'Armant sera ouvert à l'échange des correspondances en langues européennes. Le Caire, le 14 mai 1906.

AVIS

L'Administration des Chemins de fer de Etat a l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du public qu'elle recevra jusqu'au 30 Mai 1906 à Midi des offres pour l'achat des figues de Barbarie produites le long de la voie ferrée entre Benha et Abou-Hammad.

Chaque sonmissionnaire doit joindre à son offre un récépissé de versement de L.E. 20 à titre de dépôt provisoire. Les offres seront valables pendant 15 jours

partir de la date fixée pour la remise des sou-

Chaque offre devra être accompagnée d'une feuille de papier timbré de 30 m/m. Elle devia être adressée par la poste sous pli recommandé, "Monsieur le Directeur Général, des Chemins de fer de l'E at, le Cuire," et sous donb e aveloppe, l'intérieure, portant : Offre pour a hat figues Abou Hammad. Toute office regue agres la date et l'heure ci

lessus fixées ne sera par prise en considération. L'Administration ne s'engage pas à accepter 'offre la plus élevée, ni a donner suite aux onmissions présentée, et elle so réserve le droit de diviser la vente. Le Caire, le 14 Mai 906. 2792 3-2-1

RGYPTIAN MARKETS. LIMITED APPROXIMATIVE RETURNS
Week ended April 5, 1906. same period 1905
Cattle markets L.E. 525 L.E. 349

Cattle markets General markets ,, 158 ,, 205 Tot. for 120 markets, 730 507 Tot. for 120 markets, 730 507

Tot. returns for current year date L.B. 11.666

same pariod last year 6895

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

CONTRATS Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m.

Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Dans la matinee, prix plus haut pour mai
tal. 21 7/16 à —/—; plus has pour mai 21 5,16 à -/-.

Graines de coton Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour mai P.T. 72 10/40 à -/-: plus bas pour mai 71 35/40 à -/-

(De midi & lh. p.m.)

Coton.-Vers midi on a été plus ferme nais après l'avant-bourse de Liverpool, il y a en une forte atteque de la part des baissiers qui a un peu calmé le marché. Graines de coton.—L'article, a continue à tre ferme que que inactif.

Fèyes.—Marché nul. Bourse Khédiviale, le 15 mai 1906

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION LIVERPOOL COTTOM ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiale à 9h. 45 a m.) Tal. 21 7/16 Livraison Mai ,, 21 1/16 ,, Juill 21 15/16 " Juillet 16 29/32 " Novembre

16 5/8 meminossalanvier

Marché steady

Ardyagas de ce loat, a Milast-el-Basin

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Kuédi isie à th. p.m.)
[7ai 21 11/32 Livralson Mai
... 21 25/32 ... Juill Juillet Novembra .. 16 7/8 16 19/32 bgri -

HARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

16 mai 1906 -(11h.55 a.m.) Cotons - Cloture du marché du 15 mai BRUHRES

Pair, Pully Fair, Good Fair, Pully Good Fair et Good : sans changement HAUTH-DOYPTH HT FAYOUM Pair, Fully Pair, Good Pair, Fully Good

ABBASSI Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra : saus change

JOANNOVICH OU Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra : sans change-Etat du marché de ce jour, cotons : Sontenu Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantara 735 contre même jour l'annés précédente cantare 7,429 Grains de coton.—Sans hangement Disposible Ticket

Rien Mit-Affi-71 Haute-Egypts. +70 Bles.—Fermes Qualité Squid.—Cond. Saha P.T. — h 102 à 110 Saidi : disponible : Payoum : dimontble : — Qualité Saidi Cond. Saha P.T. 104 à 106 Lestilles .- Soutenues Disponible : Rien

Cond. Saha P.T. 95 à 103 Orges.—Sans changement Go. 1. Saha P.T. 71 k 73

Disponible : Rier.
Cond Saha P.T. 75 à 85

OIGNONS Arrivages de ce jour sacs 14176= rs. 5671. Prix P.T. 14 à 16 cond. franco-wagon. Contre même jour l'année passée ors. 1,811. Exportation du 15 mai dep. le 11 mai

Coton Bal. 1560 Gr. de cot. Ard. 7677 Bal. 4612 Ard. 13769 **Fèves** Exportations probables de la semaine : 1906 1905 Bal. 7,000 Graines de coton Ard. 20,000 32,600

-------Les prin ouisants ont été pratiqués ce jour COTON C.M.B. (BASSE-BOYPTE)

Province Béhéra
De P.T. 235 à 290
Province Garbieh Dumanheur. __ De P.T. 290 à 3921 Kafr-Zayat (HAUTE-EGYPTE) 2871 ... 390 Cantab. ... De P.T. 230 à 305

SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES PRIX FRANCO-STATION : DISPOSIBLE TICKET Graines de coton Afifi P.T. 71 à P.T. -Haute-Egypte , 70 ,, ,, -== Paves Said! .. Fayonmi

> ARRIVAGES du mercredi 16 mai 1906 Decuments de l'"Alexandria General

Produce Association." BARQUE CHEMINS DE FER __ S/B Cotons _ Graines de ceton sacs 2196
Blés Saïdi ______ Fèves Saidi ... Orge Mais ---- --- 11 Cotons.—Total des arrivages depuis le les septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantar-5.858,100

Graines de coton.—Total des arrivages depuis 3.525,790

Coton _____ S/B 765
Graines de coton , _____ sace 266) septembre 1904 Jusqu'à ce jour, canter Graines de coton.-Total des arrivages depuis le ler septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour Ard

CONTRATS,(11 h.55 a.m.) Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassal

Coton F.G.F.Br. Tal. 16 7/8 Septem Octobre P.T. 96 -

REMARQUES

Exteriour

Dépêchas particulières du 15 mil 1906 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

LIVERPOOL Coton: Etat du Marché.—En hausse!
Disp.,—F.G.F. 10.1/2 (saus changement)
Futurs mai: 10.12/64 (6/64 de hausse) LIVERPOOL Graines de coton. - Soutenues

HULL.
Graines de coton. — Faibles

Fours .- Marché nul

LONDANS Graines de coton. - Sans changement COTON AMERICAIN LIVERPOOL

Futurs juil. août : 6.02 (2 points de hausse) Disponible 6.21 (6 points de hausse) NEW-YORK

Middling Upland:11.95 Future juil.: 11.17 (3 points de baisse)
6 oot.: 10.67 (3 points de baisse)
Arrivages du jour, balles 14,000
Contre même jour. l'année dernière, balle-

Į,	EGYPTIAN MINING MARKET.							
	NAME OF COMPANY	Making up Prices April 23	Latest Prices May 4					
3	Central Egypt Exploration Corporation of W. Egypt. Egypt. Mines Explor. Synd. Egypt. Mines Explor. Synd. Egypt. And Sudan Mining Synd. Bypt. Trust and Invest. Nile Valley Block E. Nile Valley (New) North Nile Valley Nubia (Sudan) Dev. Synd. Sudan Explor.(10s. Shares) Sudan Mines Um Rus Gold Mines. Um Rus Gold Mines. United African Explor.	27/32pm 7/ 1\$ 1 1 5 1 5 pm 1 5 pm 2/	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1					

DELTA LIGHT RAILWAYS, LTD. TRAFFIC RETURNS Week ended Same May 5 1906, period *1906. Kilometresopen 837 31 868 Coaching 1777 176 1953

Goods and 838 Sundries 741 Total 2518 2791 9-3 Receipts per kilometre Total from 1st 3 215m. 3.008m April 1906 14333 13774 (*Week ended 6th May, 1906.) HELOUAN BRANCH Kilometresopen 40 40 Cosching Goods and 502 62

666 22 Sundries 644 Total *1168 1084 .84 Receipts per kilometre open Total from 1st 29.205 27.103 -

October 1936

(*8 days) RAMLEH RAILWAY COMPANY. RECETTES

4601 4684

du dim. 6 mai 1906 au samedi 12 mai 1906 Billets Abonnements at Diver L.E. An. cour. 876 L.E. L.E. 207 . der. 766 Augment. 110 47 Totaux.-Année cour. 1083; année dernière 926 : augmentation 157 du 1er octobre 1905 au samedi 12 mai 1906 Carnets Abonnements Billets

et Divers Année cour. 25267 2958 5 L.E. 5476 20204 " der. 2675 3843 Augment. 5063 283 1633 TOTAUX.-Année courante 33,701 ; année der nière 26,723; argmentation 6,979.

ALEXANDRIA TRAMWAY COMPANY

du dim. 6 mai au samedi 12 mai 1906 Carnets Billets at Divers L.E. L.B. L.B. Année cour, 1349 146 1495 " der. 1144 110 1254 36 Augment. 205 241 du ler janvier au samedi 12 mai 1906 Carnets Billets et Divers Totaux

THLBUKAMMB HAVAS BOURSE du 15 mai 1906

L.E.

1785

537

2322

L.E. 25,392

20,762

4,630

L.E.

18,977

4,093

Année cour. 23,070

" der

Angment.

COURS DES VALEURS A TERME, CLOTURE PARIS Rente Française 3 % Fr. 99 22
Dette Egyptienne Unifiée. "105 60
Extérieur espagnol 97 45
Russe consolidé. "82 65
Actions de Suss 4578 Crédit Lyonnais , 1173 — 229 -Banque d'Athèles
Banque d'Abyssinie
Crédit Franco-Egyptien
Change sur Londres. Cotons: Récolte Actuelle.Le marché a ouvert | Danque d'Athèles | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... ferme à 21 7/16 le mai, toutefois il a été peu actif et par la suite il s'est calmé ou peu.

Graines de coton : Récolte actuelle.

Peu d'affaires. Premier cours mai 71 5/40.

HOTHER ARE LIST

SUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DEE COULTIERS HE

VALHURS D'ALEXANDRES" Cloture d'aujourd'hul à 12h 30 p.m. ric. Bank of Egypt Let. 9 % a let Bank of Egypt. 26 % ... 26 % ... 26 % ... 26 % ... 26 % ... 27 % ... 28 % ... ran. d'Alexandria. Pos. 186 ± div. 395 - div. 116 = 186 ± 380 div. 395 - div. 395 - div. 116 - div. Daira Sanish Lat 17 to Schota L.E. 34 to Schota L.E. 34 to Schota L.E. 34 to Schota L.E. 35/6 Andd Reimblan L. 25/6 35 Angle Bgyptian Sière d'Alex. Priv. Fcs. 922 — " Diy. 135. Bgypt. Cotton Mills Lst. 6/3 Salt & Soda 21 3 -Presson Libres
Oblig Gradit Foncier
Egyptian 3 % 1886 Fcs. (21

1903 , 270 — , 144 — , Banqua Nationale de Cassa di Scento Pes. 217 1

Nouv. 211 Anglo-American Nile Let. 5 2

411 — 5 V. ... Sureries et Raffinerie

d'Egypte. Fes. 14 - "

Khedivial Mail Pref. Let. 4 1 "

Ord. 31/ - "

Nouv.

Land Investment ... 1 17/32 ... 1 23/32 ... States ... 1 23/32 ... Splendid Hotels ... 1 5 ... 1 ... Bank of Abyssinia Crédit Franco-Egyptien, Société Electrique de la 5 76 ,

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LORD CROMER'S REPORT.

A CRITICISM.

BY WILFRED SCAWEN BLUNT.

(FROM THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.")

Lord Cromer's Egyptian Reports always remind me, if I may say it without irreverence, of the first chapters of the Book of Genesis, where we read that "the Lord saw everything that he had made, and he saw that it was very good." They are the annual record of a cras tion of material progress set down with dignified satisfaction by its creator, and as such they have acquired in England an imposing authority, all the more generously accorded because the glorification of his work is also a glorification of Bogland's. With this it would be churlish to quarrel; nor do I propose to say a word here in disparagement of that part of his achievement which is material. Lord Cromer deserves all the credit he claims for this and more, for it is really to himself alone, to his own personal qualities of patience, prudence, and extreme financial sobriety, that the result is due. Indeed, it is so much the case that the chief peril Egypt now runs economically is the difficulty there will be one day of finding for him a successor. Under a more ambitious administrator Egyptian finance might easily become deranged and the welfare of native agriculture, the true basis of Egyptian prosperity, be sacrificed to industrial enterprise and foreign adventure. It is not as an administrator but only as a statesman that I shall wanture a criticism.

Regarded politically, Lord Cromer's work has in reality been far from a success, and I believe it to be largely his fault that we new find ourselves involved in trouble not only with the Ottoman Sultan but with Mahometan feeling in Egypt, and, if the thing goes much further, perhaps throughout the world. I will explain this in detail. Lord Cromer, when he arrived at Cairo in September, 1883, was given for his task the carrying out of the policy sketched for him by Lord Dufferin in his celebrated despatch of that year. It was a programme of disinterested work for England and of political reconstruction for Egypt. He was to re-establish some form of self-government and to initiate certain reforms. It was, however, no part of the plan to retain Egypt for England, and it was especially explained that the Indian expedient of governing through a "masterly Resident" was not within the limits of his commission Outside this programme he had carte blanche to use the instruments and means he might choose. His mistake, and it has proved to have been a vital one, was made at the outset. It was a curious one for a man so intelligent, and knowing Egypt already, to have made. The reforms he had to introduce were, above all things, to protect the native fellaheen from the Turkish pashas, who had for a century been plundering them, and whose interest it was to continue existing abuses. Self-government, too, in any form of free institutions could only be made with hope of success through that party in Egypt whose programme such institutions had been. Neverss he chose for the instruments of his policy precisely the reactionary Turkish pashas and excluded rigorously every native Egyptian reformer. That this was so of his own free choice I have personal knowledge.

On the 26th of September, 1883, I find in my diary that, being for a few days in Egypt on my way to India, I discussed the whole political situation with Sir Evelyn Baring, as he then was. The extract stands as follows :-After describing him as one "who imposes on one a good deal as a man of sense and integrity, and without being exactly brilliant seems cap able of original ideas," it goes on :-

"He asked me my view about the state of things in Egypt. I gave him a sketch of the position two years ago, of the parties in the Azbar, and of the manner in which the Liberal party there had been alienated from England, and the triomph of the fanatical party on the restoration of the Khedive. He seemed to agree with me that a reform should have a religious basis, but would not a mit that the Turks and Circassians were incapable of this. He explain ed that he had come to Egypt originally as re presentative of the Bondholders, and that he had always held the interests of these and of Egypt to be identical. The control had, in fact, done great good. While controller he had always refused to act in too close concert with the Consul General, as he held himse'f to be, above all things, one of the Khedive's officers. He had found that by showing the chief personages. even Riaz, that he only wished their good he had generally succeeded in making them do as he wanted. I objected that he had not prevented Riaz's oruelty-his arbitrary arrests and persecu tions. He said that Risz's fault was that he saw things too 'couleur de rose.' He would not be lieve that neglecting the just claims of the soldiers would raise a rebellion. With regard to finance, which we next discussed, I was glad to find that Baring held sound views on the point of the debts of the fellahin. He was for set tling them down to date and restoring the old state of the law and making mortgage impossible. He quite understood the evil attending the mixed tribunals as similar to those of the civil courts in India. He said that they should be his first care. He did not, however, seem at all hopeful of Eyypt's solvency. With the introduction of a new system of government and the at olition of the Kurba-h. the financial prospect was a very doubtful one. He talked about the elections to the Assembly (they had just been concluded under circum stances of police superintendence, which made free voting impossible) as a novel experiment which, if it had not succeeded this time, might

another. I explained to him that there was no

such novelty in it, that two years ago there had been elections which had succeeded, and that if these last had not it was because all liberty had been crushed. How could a man vote independently as long as there was nothing in the nature of 'habeas corpus' to secure him from arbitrary arrest ! These arbitrary arrests were, with the debts, the reason of the rebellion and would be again. He promised to have this provided against, though perhaps habeas corpus was too much to give all at once. What the country wanted above all was order and peace. I asked him if he did not think of restoring the National party, at least the sivilian exiles, but he said this was quite out of the question. They could not restore the National party without another revolution, and another revolution could not be. He asked me whether the Nationalists had no leader in Egypt. I said none that I knew of; the reign of terror had crushed all courage out of the few who had not been exiled or imprisoned. In conclusion he said that as far as he was concerned he should support the Khedive and the Circ ssians with all his power."

This conversation is very interesting now, specially in view of what Lord Cromer writes his present Report complaining of the Turkish reaction and eulogising that great native reformer and religious teacher the late Grand Mufti, Sheykh Mohammed Abdu, who represented all his life the opposite pole of thought to these, and who, after having spent some months in prison at Cairc, had in 1883 just been sent from Egypt into exile by the re establi hed Turkish Ministry, and remained in obscurity after his return during the next seventeen years of Lord Cromer's regime. Of the value of this great reformer, by far the ablest and most enlightened Mahometan in Egypt, Lord Cromer says not a word too much, yet it is a fact that he and his political disciples were ruthlessly proscribed during all these years, and it was only in 1900, when the Sheykh's valuable life was nearing its close, that for the first time Lord Cromer discovered his merit. The whole National party and party of reform of 1882 had been ruled out by Lord Cromer's political unwisdom. This was Lord Cromer's first and greatest mistake, the consequences of which he feels to-day. Twenty-three years of the absolute repression of all independent thought of a liberal political kind and the exclusion of courageous men from responsible office have thrown all lead in patriotic thought in Egypt into the hands of the reaction.

Mr. Blunt careludes as follows :-

From what I have said, therefore, it will be understood that while accepting as a candid statement of fact all that Lord Cromer says in his Report on financial, economical, and other material successes. I cannot regard as equally candid his few political remarks or the nferences he would draw of the content prevailing in Mahometan Egypt with English rale. I know the contrary to be the truth. Politically, Lord Cromer is a diplomatist, and tells only the sort of truth he thinks it expedient the public at home should hear. He tells us nothing of the growing race estrange ment, so lamentable a feature of his régime, analogous to the race estrangement in India, and due to the same causes. Thirty years ago Englishmen were popular with all classes in Egypt, and they were respected as kindly strangers and without ill-designs. Now they are both disliked and despised. The material progress made by the country under English occupation is not associated in the native mind with a need of gratitude, any more than it used to be in Lombardy under Austrian rule, or is in Ireland, it there be any progress, under English rule to day. Why should it? All know in Egypt that we are not there now for philanthropy, but for pay and political purpose. On the other hand, the Sultan, who was formerly disregarded, has assumed somewhat heroic proportions in Egyptian eyes. His project of a Hedjaz railway is popular. He is looked upon as defender of their faith. Again, how should it be otherwise? I should trust Lord Cromer's Reports more implicitly if he told us without concealment of these things. But he keeps them apparently for his private letters, as other diplomatists do, addressed to the Secretary of State. His optimism is for the public.

PORT SAID HARBOUR.

Extensive works are being carried on at Port Said by the Suez Canal Company, It is expected that within the next five years the harbour will have been increased to more than twice its present size. An extensive basin is being dredged on the eastern side of the Canal, for the use of colliers and petroleum ships. When this is completed, the Abbas Basin (on the western side now occupied by the colliers) will be available for vessels to load or discharge general cargo in connection with the interior of Egypt. At the same time, the Cherif Basin, on the western side, is being doubled in size and deepened to 30 feet. Wharves and warehouses will be constructed without delay. The Suez Canal Comany's workshops will be removed to the satern side of the harbour, where accommodation will be made for a new village for European and Arab workmen, and the tract of land at present occupied by the workshops will be dredged away and deepened, making a new large basin of the arsenal with wharves reaching up to the railway station.

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AN OLD EGYPTIAN.

THE NEOLITHIC MAN.

The body of a man who lived more than seven thousand years ago, the oldest man of whom we have any record, is now reposing in the Egyptian gallery of the British Moseum. He was found on the banks of the Nile in Upper Egypt. It is not known just how long ago he lived, that is, to a year or a day, but his antiquity may be inferred from the state ments of the antiquarians that he considerably antedates Menes, who ruled in Egypt five thousand years before Christ, so that, compared with him, Belzoni's mummy, who "walked the streets of Thebes three thousand years ago," is a modern. This patriar h of the race was buried in

neolithic grave with his neolithic pots and kettles and the neolithic flints with which he procured subsistence carefully arranged about him. There are no inscriptions on these ntensils, no epitarh on his gravestone, for he lived long before the invention of writing. This patriarch, older than the oldest mummier king, who hunted along the Nile ages before the foundation of the pyramids was laid or the mysterious sphinx began to hide its secret from man, who has been taken from his quiet grave, where he had slept these many thousand years, and transferred into the very heart of the world's bustling metropolis, was ignorant of the conditions, impulses or incentives of modern life. He knew nothing of books, of business, of politics, or organized labour, of amusements, of society, of money. But was this neolithic man less happy than we are who know of all these things ? Knowing nothing of books, he was spared much "weariness of the flesh." Knowing nothing of business, he was spared its worriment and possible bankruptey and defalcation. Knowing nothing of politics, he knew nothing of industrial life, he was not concerned about hours or pay, or strikes. Knowing nothing a out theatres, he was not bored with bad performances nor exasperated with extortionate prices. Knowing nothing of society, he did not have to listen to its small talk, follow fashions, or ruin his digestion. Knowing nothing of money and having no need of it for all the world about him was his, he ought to have been ideally happy.

The apostles of gloom will say that the neolithic men was happy, much happier than we, with all our vaunted knowledge and refine ment. They will say he lived when the world was fresh and in its teens and man's hand and the "tooth of time" had not marred the beauty of the new creation. The more dispassionate verdict will be that while the neolithic man escaped many of the vexations and troubles of this age, he knew nothing of its peculiar pleasures, and that if it were possible to count up his days of unalloyed happiness it would be discovered that he had no more of them than the average man of this age. The vener able relic of neolithic days had the toothache no doubt, but no dentist to relieve it. His eyesight grew dim and he had no spectacles. There are many robbers and murderers in Alexandria but life and property are safer here than they were on the banks of the Nile in the good old prehistoric times. Then nearly every man distrusted everybody else and had to be continually on guard against unexpected, hidden foes. There cannot be much happiness where life is full of fear.

DRINK IN EGYPT.

Throughout the past year, special attention has been paid to this important question. Qut of 466 applications for licences to sell alcoholic drinks, which were forwarded and strongly recommended by Moudirs and Commandants, no less than 370 were refused. The majority of the establishments for which licences were finally granted are those which have existed for a considerable time, the proprietors of which have died or retired. Even in these cases new licences have not been granted until an exhaustive investigation showed that each establishment was really indispensable to a majority of Europeans residing in the vicinity. As regard establishments already in existence, it has until recently been found impossible to place complete reliance on the statistics hitherto furnished. A year's inspection and control have re ulted in the discovery of many small shops which had not previously been recognized. Consequently, the apparent decrease is not so great as would have been supposed-a reduction of 100 licenced and 178 unlicensed being all that the figures show. Arrangements have been made with the Railway Department to prohibit drinking shops, under the name of buffets, at any except the important statio s and, as the contract of each falls in, it will not be renewed unless the importance of the station renders the existence of a buffet indisnensable. It must not be forgotten that the existing law does not deal with the sale of drink by bottle or case, so that the petty grocers and shopkeepers who sell wine and spirits under these conditions entirely escape control. Among t the labouring classes in the villages there appears to be little or no drinking. People who live in the provinces rarely see a dronken man. In the provincial towns, however, there is a certain amount of intoxication, though The Nile Flotilla Co., Ld. still, happily, not much. It has become the fashion of late years for the wealthier landowners and notables to keep a supply of wine and spirits in their houses, mainly, I believe, for purposes of entertainment. (From Lord

ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

London, May 7.

The 1st Battalion King's Own Light Infantry, which has been placed under orders at Gibraltar to hold itself in readiness for service in Egypt, is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Money, with Major L. A. H. Hamilton second in command. It numbers about 850 of all ranks, and would have moved from Gibraltar to South Africa in November next. It was never in Egypt, nor in South Africa. The 2nd Battalion, Sheffield, it may be recalled, served with much distinction in the South African War and not a few of its veterans are with the 1st Rettelion now

My statement that the U Battery Royal Horse Artillery would bring out the new 13-pounder gun to Egypt is confirmed. The gans will be increased from four to six owing to the battery going out on active service

Colonel T. P. B. Ternan, C.M.G., D.S.O., who was one of the first of the British officers who took service with the Khedive's forces in 1884, and who was afterwards A.A.G. at Cairc, has just been appointed to the command of the Standerton Sub District, Transvaal, with the temporary rank of Brigadier-General, His services in the Sudan and Uganda, both in peace and war, are too well known to dilate upon here. His many friends in Egypt will be pleased to learn of his well-deserved advance

Captain N. W. Gardner, 2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers, has been, selected for service with the Egyptian Army, his name having seen on the list of candidates for a consider able time. Captain Gardner has worn the busby of the Fasiliers since January, 1899, and he was promoted captain in September, 1904. He accompanied the Fusiliers when they marched to the "Roof of the World" in the expedition to Thibet, 1903-04, and was present at the rout of the Thibetans at the action of Niani, and the operations round Gyangtse (medal with clasp).

Lieutenant the Hon. Charles M. Hore Ruthven, D.S.O., 2nd Battalion the Royal Highlanders (Black Watch), will join at Cairo t an early date for duty with the Egyptian Army. Mr. Hore Rathven, who is the senior subaltern of the Black Watch, is the son of Lord Ruthven, the representative of a very ancient Scottish family which had many ups and downs prior to the Union with Engla and in which several heads of the family lost their own. He got his first commission in the Black Watch in Jone, 1899, from the Militia, and a few months later went with the 2nd Battalion to South Africa, where he partisipated in the action of Magersfontein, in the dvance on Kimberley, the operations in Orange Free State, and Orange River Colony, including the actions of Vet River, Witte bergen and Witpoort; the operations in Cape Colony, the Transvaal, and again in Orange River Colony, down to the close of the war (mentioned twice in despatches, D.S.O., Queen's medal with three clasps, King's medal with two clasps).

Captain M. E. Gunthorpe, Yorkshire Regiment, and Captain A. Oliver, Army Veterinary Corps, have been seconded for service with the Khedive's Army. The latter officer was recently employed in command of No. 9

Lieutenant A. H. D. Britton, 2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Buttevant, has been detailed for duty at the regimental depot, Naas, in relief of Lieutenant R. F. B. Knox selected for service with the King's African

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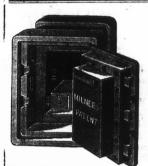
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